HOSTS OF DEMOCRACY SELECT STATE TICKET

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stamp of their disapproval upon that gentleman's activity in politics. Now, I am spending too much time on this subject, but it is important and we should stand up to it.

Hope Lies in Democrats.

I want to say that we are making progress in this state politically. We know that our progress at the present time is greater than at has been for some time past. I believe that the time is not distant when the people can use a full and free discussion of these matters and there will come bermony and peace where there has been discord, and where there is discord to-day, and it will be through the Democretic party.

ratic party.
This is the making of a great state, a This is the making of a great state, a wonderful commonwealth. We are now going through a school of adversity. There is none better. We are hammering out a great state, a great commonwealth, with hammers and tongs, and it will yet become one of the great galaxy of stars in this great union. And we should have forbearance, and work for the end at which we aim with compassion for those who differ with us. I believe we will be better off.

I feel that I have talked énough, but

better off.

I feel that I have talked énough, but we have a great work to do and let us do it. But this work cannot be done without a great struggle, upon which our progress depends. We should not feel disheartened for a moment, for we can be successful only through Democracy and we will finally be triumphant. we will finally be trium

Committees Are Named.

When the applause had subsided, F. K. Nebeker of Logan moved that all resolutions offered be referred to the committee on platform and resolutions without debate. This carried unani-

The call for the convention was read by Secretary Joseph E. Caine. Walter J. Sloan of Salt Lake moved that the committees on permanent organization and order of business, on credentials and on platform and resolutions, be appointed by the chair, one member from each county. An amendment to make each committee of five members was voted down, and the motion was carried, with the amendment that each county delegation name its member of the committee. The delegations then caucused and announced heir selections

After an invitation was read from the Women's Democratic club of Salt Lake to the women delegates to a luncheon in Franklin's at the close of the afternoon session, an adjournment was taken until 2 o'clock in the after-

Following are the committees named at the convention:

Credentials.

Beaver-R. W. Dodson. Box Elder-Not represented. Cache-P. M. Maughan. Carbon-E. T. Burken. Davis-P. P. Willey. Emery-W. Marshal. Garfield-Not represented. Grand-C. A. Robertson. Iron-H. Barton.

Juab-T. M. Whitmore. Kane-H. J. Meeks. Millard-J. M. Moody. Morgan-Not represented. Piute-C. D. Black. Rich-J. S. Moffat Salt Lake-C. L. Olsen. San Juan-J. R. Letcher. Sanpete-T. B. Christensen. Sevier-J. Hood. Summit-G. Smith Tooele-A. Bevan. Uintah-W. Reece. Utah-J. H. Clark. Wasatch-A. Wooton. Washington-D. H. Morris,

Beaver-N. P. Ipson. Box Elder-Not represented. Cache-Hy Hayball. Carbon-Albert Briner. Davis-George Swan. Emery-B. F. Luke. Garfield-Not represented. Grand-C. A. Robertson. Iron—J. A. Oliver. Juab—J. M. Taylor. Kane—H. J. Meeks. Millard-J. D. Olsen. Piute-J. F. Gibbs. Rich-R. McKinnon Salt Lake—D. W. Moffat. San Juan—J. R. Letcher. Sanpete-T. J. Tye. Sevier-J. A. Ross. Summit-D. Lambert. Tooele-J. H. Yates. Uintah-W. Preece. Utah-W. M. Roylance. Wasatch-N. C. Murdock. Wayne-Not represented. Weber-S. Thomas.

Platform and Resolutions.

Box Elder-Not represented. Cache-Frank K. Nebeker. Carbon-L. O. Hoffman. Davis-David Stoker. Emery-J. W. Nixon. Garfield—Not represented. Grand—C. A. Robertson. Iron—Caroline Parry. Juab-N. C. Stott. Kane-Heber J. Meeks. Millard-Daniel Stephens Morgan-Not represented. Piute-J. F. Gibbs. Rich-A. C. Call. Salt Lake-James H. Moyle. San Juan-J. R. Letcher. Sanpete-J. W. Cherry. Sevier-H. N. Hayes. Summit-D. B. Shields. Tooele-Charles T. Anderson. Uintah-William Preece. Utah-T. N. Taylor. Wasatch-J. W. Clyde. Washington-Isaac C. McFarland. Weber-John Semen.

JUDGE W. H. KING, PERMANENT CHAIRMAN, SPEAKS PLAINLY OF LOCAL ISSUES IN CAMPAIGN

Permanent Chairman-William H King of Salt Lake county.

of Weber county. Second Vice Chairman-E. H. Snow

of Washington county.

Third Vice Chairman-Mrs. Peter S. Baison of Cache county.

Permanent Secretary-H. N. Hayes of Sevier county.

First Assistant Secretary-Miss Nell Sunsion of Utah county.

Second Assistant Secretary-Robert McKinnon of Rich county.

Sergeant-at-Arms - Theodore Tobiason of Salt Lake county. Assistant Sergeants-at-Arms-George Wardlow of Weber county, Thomas

Kellar of Carbon county

Chaplain-John B. Milner of Utah W. M. Roylance, chairman of committee, moved the adoption of the The motion was carried unani-

There was an interim before the appearance of Permanent Chairman W. H. King, during which the band played. Judge King arrived presently and was introduced by Temporary Chairman

King Permanent Chairman.

Judge King was greeted by cheers and hand-clapping. When the applause had subsided, he began his address. He took up national issues first, and as he warmed to his subject the audience warmed with him. Reference was made to the Republican record on the trust question and the control of the party by the trusts. His mention of the name of Bryan brought out a roof-raising shout. Judge King paid a tribute to Mr. Bryan, who, he said, was the great leader of the Democratic party. He then passed on to state issues, and amid frequent applause, discussed the Smoot Republican machine and the "American" party. He declared it was a mistake to attack the good faith and character of all "Americans."

"I would just as soon trust my religion, my civil and religious liberty to ome 'Americans' I know, as to some Republicans I know," he proclaimed. And there was a yell of approval.

Servile and Sycophantic.

Later on, he declared: "The Republican party has from the beginning been servile and sychophantic, and has endeavored to drag the dominant church into politics.' He had to wait some time for the applause to subside. As the judge went on with fervor to discuss the relation of church and state, the audience fairly rose' to their feet in enthusiasm.

"Give it to 'em, 'Billy,' " shouted one highly pleased delegate. Judge King

Judge King's Speech.

Judge King, after discussing national issues, said:

There is another question, my friends, that i desire to allude to that is always with us, like the poor. We always have some phase of what is called the church demand that there shall be absolute separation of church and the state, and while it has been vigilant and courageous in declaring its rights as a political organization, it has never infringed on the rights of conscience or the prerogatives of any religious organization. While we demand that there shall be absolute separation of church and the state, and while it has been vigilant and courageous in declaring its rights as a political organization, it has never infringed on the rights of conscience or the prerogatives with us. issues, said:
There is another question, my friends, that i desire to allude to that is always with us, like the poor. We always have some phase of what is called the church influence with us. One of the first Democratic speeches ever delivered eleven years ago from this platform. remember it; that is, you remember remember it; that is, you remember the rest of it, about the convention of the Democratic party. Unfortunately, conditions are prevailing in this state today that distract attention from the discussion of the great national and public problems of the day.

I regret that as we have met from time to time in our conventions we have always had before us the question of Mormon and Gentile, of church influence, We could not discuss the great principles that lie at the basis of free government. After all, my friends, there cap-

Wayne-Not represented. Weber-S. T. Whittaker.

Permanent Organization.

Washington-James Andrews.

Beaver-J. F. Tolton.

Wayne-Not represented.

The afternoon session began with the report of the committee on credentials, which announced there were no contests. The committee on permanent organization and order of business reported. The following were announced as permanent officers: First Vice Chairman-James Taylor

> we have in Utah at this time a disturbing factor. Who is to blame? The Republican party-not alone—the "American" party, that abnormality, that illegitimate product of the Republican bosses and machine within the state of Utah. and machine within the state of Utah.

Republican Mistakes.

If there had been no Republican party in Utah there would have been no "American" party in Utah. If there had been an honest, an honorable, a legitimate Republican party in Utah there would not have been an "American" party in Utah. If the Republican party in Utah there would not have been an "American" party in Utah. If the Republican leaders, if the bosses, the clique, the miserable, wretched faction which governs the Republican party.

King Declines Nomination.

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Finally Judge Kellogg broke the ice by nominating Judge William H. King. the clique, the miserable, wretched fac-tion which governs the Republican party tion which governs the Republican party today, had taken council from the wisdom of Democratic utterances, and Democratic declarations, there would have been no "American" party in Utah today. I am not defending the "American" party. I say again, it is an abnormality, but I don't agree with some that all the people in the "American" party are scoundrels, who desire the disfranchisement of the Mormon people of franchisement of the Mormon people I know good men among "Americans." many of them high minded, and I would just as soon, so far as I am concerned, trust my convictions and civil liberties with some "Americans" that I know, as well with some Republicans that

friends, the Democratic in this state as the conservative We have no friends to reward, we ferce. have no enemies. We stand here in de-fense of the rights of conscience and re-ligious liberties of Mormon and Catholic of Jew and Gentile alike. We stand here praising the great men and women that laid the foundations of this splendid and glorious commonwealth. We stand to praise the commercial activities, genius, the integrity, the loyalty of the thousands of Gentiles within the confines

Destiny of the Democracy.

Why, my friends (pardon a personal allusion), a few years ago a few of us met over here in the old city hall and organized a Democratic party. There were not very many of us. The Deseret News abused us, the Tribune abused us, other papers abused us—said we were a disturbing influence in Utah. We came to realize the fact that in a republic, such as this, there was no field for an American, or a Liberal, or People's party; that we should be either Democrats or Republicans, and fight for the maintenance of we should be either Democrats or Republicans, and fight for the maintenance of the great principles advocated by those parties respectively. By and by the day came when the old People's party and the old Liberal party laid down their banner, gave up their weapons, and men and women joined hands and stated in their declaration, there should be peace and fraternity in this state. The Democrats have remembered that, have remembered have remembered that, have remembered the combination of the old fight, have remembered the bitterness of those old days, and the Democratic party from the day of its organization in this state has stood for a proper line of demarcation between the church and the state, and while it has been visitent and convergence in ration of church and state, the Demo cratic party does not in any way interfer or attempt to interfere with the belie of any religious organization. We say: "Render unto Caesar the things that are Caesar's, and unto God the things that are God's." But the Republican party.

created an un-American party in Utah, it now appeals to the Democratic party, silently in the stillness of the night, to condon its organization, prostitute its political convictions and join hands with an infamous machine that has wrecked its own party and wrought main to the its own party and wrought ruin to the

I will say, so far as I am concerned, that if every other woman in child in Utah should be seduced from the Democratic party by these infamous arguments of this still more infamous machine. I hope I would have the manhood to stand alone and fight for Democratic principles and religious liberty in Utah.

Whether we win or not, we are right. Whether we win or not, we are right. Whether we win this time or next time it natters not; we stand for principle, we stand upon the eternal rock of truth. And eventually the Democratic party will conquer and rule this great commonwealth and give liberty to the people of this great republic. I will say, so far as I am concerned,

Machine Rule Is Over.

And so let there be no fusion. We will And so let there be no fusion. We will put up a Democratic ticket in every precinct and in every county and city in this state, and we are going to win, too. You cannot fool the people of this great state all the time. Thomas Kearns fooled them a little while. The senior senator from Utah is fooling them now a little bit—only a little bit. The people are beginning to see the motives behind the machine and they will rise up in their wrath and indignation and hurl from power this despicable machine that is trying to debauch the state, trying to bring ing to debauch the state, trying to bring ruin to the state and its people. We make no war upon any ecclesiast. We do make war upon any ecclesiast who will forsake his high office and seek to prostitute any organization for his own

stop. (From the audience: "Go on! Go on!" on!")

My friends, I said a moment ago there is nothing to be discouraged over in the situation. To despair is to desert, and Democrats never despair, and, thank the Lord, there is none of us in the party who is going to desert. There is a man named William Spry—by the way, have you heard of him? He has been quite spry around here, he and his machine. He has said that he would take a certain number of votes of the Democratic party if a certain number would leave the Republican party and go to the "American" party, but I don't believe he will find that kind of people in the Democratic party this year. We are going to staud by the Democratic principles and we are going to fight for Utah.

Not Ashamed of Utah.

Not Ashamed of Utah. We are not ashamed of Utah. We will not have it said, as my good friend Thomas Weir, who thinks he is running for congress on the "American" ticket, said, that one time when he went abroad he was ashamed to say he was from Utah. We are not ashamed of Utah. We are ashamed of the Republican party and the "American" party, but we are not ashamed of the Democratic party, nor of the principles for which it stands. Our mothers and fathers came here, and through their toll they laid the foundations of this state, and we are going to build up a great commonwealth, and we are going to stand for the liberty of the people, religious and political.

And now, my friends, in conclusion, let us go to our respective precincts; let us us go to our respective precincts; let us tell the Republicans, tell the minions of the machine, that we are after them, and that we mean to work through darkness and in daylight, and let'us work with an air; in view that we will never cease until we make of Utah a great and splendid commonwealth, governed by Democratic principles.

There was a storm of applause

Chaplain Offers Prayer.

When order was restored Chaplain J B. Milner offered prayer, in which he asked the early arrival of the time when the dove of peace shall hove over Utah.

As the committee on platform was proceed with the nomination of a can-declared the unanimous choice of the didate for justice of the supreme court.
Objection was made because the candi-

don't inquire what there is back of the party. They do not understand the function of government, the limitation of the governing power—the executive, judicial and legislative departments—but they allow the question of getting a little money to control their action as citizens. Such a thing appeals to too many and weldo not have that intelligent discussion of great problems essential to developing a great people and make them self-governing. eap, of Judge M. M. Kellogg of Provo. announced. The full list is published "I take it," said he, "that any man elsewhere. constitution and statutes of Utah, and

The not on any party platform." The convention voted to take up the nominations for supreme court. When the chairman called for nominations there was dead silence. All as state chairman. The vote was unanthe men who had been selected to make

by nominating Judge William H. King. congress was taken up. From the chair Judge King expressed his thanks, but stated he could not accept, so the nomination was with-

Cuthbert L. Olson of Salt Lake rose not accept. Mr. Driver consequently Judge Powers.

Baskin Is Named.

ed R. N. Baskin.

would give fair play." said he had consulted nobody as to a ers,' nomination, but he wishes to bring

forth a Utah county man, who had once before been the Democratic nominee for this position-Judge J. W. N. attention, he made an address. Whitecotton of Provo. A second came from Carbon county.
Will G. Farrell of Salt Lake nom-

gan, but Judge Hart, who was a delegate, rose to ask that his name be withdrawn, as he could not accept the nomination. There were seconds for Whitecotton from Davis, Cache and Grand coun-

ties, and for Stewart from Davis coun-

inated Judge Charles H. Hart of Lo-

The nominations were then closed and the ballot begun.

Letcher is on Hand.

As San Juan was called, J. R. Letcher arose from the dress circle. This was the signal for applause and laughter, as Mr. Letcher is the standard for the residents of that remarked the residents of that remarked the residents of that remarked the remarked th er arose from the dress circle. This was the signal for applause and laughter, as Mr. Letcher is the standing delegate for San Juan county in all Democratic state conventions. It is far for the residents of that remote corner of the state to come, and Mr. Letcher, who is clerk of the federal court, Salt Lake, has ever appeared to look out for the interests of the county. Earlier in the convention he had gathered the San Juan banner to him-



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self and had raised it aloft above his

He spoke proudly of the county that contained more square miles than any My friends, I am wearying you; I will other county in Utah, and announced top. (From the audience: "Go on! Go one-third of a vote for Baskin, oneone-third of a vote for Baskin, one-

County.	No. delegates	Whitecotton	MARK AND THE	Baskin.	Stewart	
Beaver	13	13				
Box Elder	-25	25	15			
Cache	61	53	3.0		. 8	
Carbon	- 12	12				
Davis	27	27				
Emery	+ 13	13				
Garfield	- 5					
Grand	4	4	49			
Iron	9	. 9	*			
Juab	27	5			22	
Kane	2	2 3				
Millard	15	3			12	
Morgan	6	6	437			
Piute	5				5	
Rich	5	4			1	
Salt Lake	202	41		22	107	
San Juan	1		1-3	1-3		1-3
Sanpete	39	3	180	5	31	m.
Sevier		21	A.			
Summit	32	25	3.0		7	
Tooele	14	14			2	
Uintah	-13	_13				
Utah	93	- 74		6	13	
Wasatch	14	14				
Washington	15	15				
Wayne	5	5				
Weber	69	- 23	27			
Totals		444	1-3	33 1-3	231	1-3

not ready to report, it was moved to and, on motion of Mr. Olson, he was Whitecotton had a clear majority

> platform, and he made a brief speech in which said, if elected, he would endeavor to uphold the law.

The names of each county's selection the tall form, surmounted by a skull for member of the state committee was

For the party emblem the rooster, 'rampant," was unanimously selected. Martineau Is Chairman.

On motion of Frank B. Stephens of Salt Lake, the state committee was instructed to continue L. R. Martineau

The report of the committee on platform was then read. The platform in unanimous adoption by the convention

Following the adoption of the platform, the nomination of a candidate for

Fisher Harris of Salt Lake appeared on the platform beside the chairman and, in a brief and humorous speech, nominated Judge O. W. Powers of Salt Lake. Mr. Harris referred to the ideal and placed in nomination Judge S. W. of a representative in congress, and destewart of Salt Lake, whom he character it was not represented by destewart of Salt Lake, whom he character it was not represented by destewart of Salt Lake, whom he character it was not represented by destermining the salt lake. clared it was not represented by siderized as a young man of high ability. lence. The convention immediately Jesse L. Driver of Ogden nominated saw the point and cheered. The speak-Judge H. H. Rolapp of Ogden. 1. C. er went on to say that he did not wish Thoreson of Cache county seconded to make a personal attack on Congressthe nomination. .Mr. Olson said he un- man Howell, but all present knew he derstood Judge Rolapp would not ac- was absolutely unfitted for the posicept. L. R. Martineau confirmed this tion. He declared the man he purposed statement, saying he felt sure Judge to nominate would make the best conRolapp would be nominated by acclamation were it not for the fact that he had gtated positively the previous evening his business was such he could not accept. Mr. Driver consequently accept Mr. Driver c statement, saying he felt sure Judge to nominate would make the best con-

Great Enthusiasm Shown.

There was a wild yell of applause. Judge J. B. Milner of Provo, who Hats were thrown into the air, and the was sitting on the platform nominat- cheering continued for some time. cheering continued for some time. When it had subsided enough so he could make his voice heard, James Maxwell of Salt Lake moved that the nomination of Judge Powers be made unanimous. The motion carried with a whoop, and there were calls of "Powers." "Powers!"

Judge Powers was brought from the wings and introduced amid more "In the old days," said he, "he was could make his voice heard, James fighting as a Liberal when I was a Maxwell of Salt Lake moved that the People's party man, but I know he nomination of Judge Powers be made Abel John Evans of Utah county a whoop, and there were calls of "Pow-

wings and introduced, amid more cheering. As soon as he could receive The judge read his address, speaking

with great deliberation. He discussed the local issues, expressed his endorsement of the platform, especially that portion referring to the separation of church and state, and declared that only through the restoration to power of the Democratic party would peace come to IItah.

Judge Powers' address in full is as follows:

I thank you for the generous expression of confidence which is indicated by your action t.day. The kindly words that have been uttered in my behalf, the unanimous demand that I lead the Democratic party in this campaign, places me under renewed obligations to that great organization whose standard I have followed without hesitation since I arrived at manhood.



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and women, and that it will be my duty not only to advance the interests of my own party, but to so conduct myself in public and private life that none will ever blush with shame because they gave me their votes. I will recognize that I received the votes of Mormons and Gentiles, and that I am in honer hound to see that

and that I am in honor bound to see that every man and woman in the state has, with regard to my actions. "a square deal," without regard to their manner

who are just entering manhood's king-dom, to whom the world looks bright, and who, with the magnificent enthusiasm of our spiritual adviser should encroach upon who, with the magnificent enthusiasm of youth, have pledged me an election in advance. It makes little difference to me whether I be elected or defeated. But it "warms the cockles of my heart" to know that I have the confidence and good will of my neighbors, and that I have the loyal support of the young men and the young women of my party, and to whom I now say: "With your aid there will be a battle fought in this state this fall that will drive the Republicans hosts from the vantage ground that they have occupied." This is the year of Democratic opportunity. Those who have strayed from the straight and narrow path of that will drive the Republicans nosts how the vantage ground that they have oc-cupied." This is the year of Democratic opportunity. Those who have strayed from the straight and narrow path of

cratic party, since its organization, has denounced such a course. It has declared in the past, and it declares now, for every

I have made these observations not that may catch votes, but in order that no man shall have just cause in this campaign to misstate my position. And I want to state that the Democratic party of Utah stands united in support of these principles which I have enunciated. In this campaign I shall not resort to uncalled for personal abuse. If I cannot be elected without assailing private characteristics. acter and in that way bringing sorrow into men's families, then I don't want to be elected. So far as I can I shall attack principles, not men. I shall only attack men as they symbolize unworthy methods. I shall wage a war against methods and not aaginst individuals. I shall try to tear down that which is bad and to strengthen and build up that which

Two years ago we urged the people tion would aggrave conditions if

Voters Were Misled. What was the result? Blinded by the can party here in Utah received an over-whelming and magnificent majority. The

ple of this young state.

The local affairs of our city were interfered with. The senior senator of the state interfering with our local politics so manipulated the affairs of our city, with the aid of the Republican machine, that both the Republican and Democratic onsent of the state."

"9. That all men should be and of right are, free to think, free to act, free to speak and free to vote, without fear, molestation, intimidation or undue influence."

state intering with our local pointers so manipulated the affairs of our city, with the aid of the Republican machine, that both the Republican and Democratic parties were defeated at the last municipal control of the state." "Thus believing, whenever designing men have seized upon the cloak of religion to hide from view their nefarious designs, and while appealing to man's spiritual faith have sought to direct his political action for selfish ends, the Demonstructure of the ring, which has the state by the front page, the words: "Official Organ of the Republican Party of the State of Utah"—the paper which voices the sortion ments of the Republican leaders which speaks ex cathedra, in its

in so doing it shall ruin.

Every man worthy to vote knows that even if the "American' party should secure power and even if it had the desire and the will so to do, that so long as we have a Republican form of government, so long as we have a great and learned supreme court at Washington that that it could not disfranchise the Mormon people. It could not take their propagations are supported to the support of the suppor

cally is to his country."
"4. That no church, ecclesiastical body results from religious wars.

white, heavy fleeced suit.

candidates for public office."

"8. That no citizen, by reason of his as-

has made no pledges or promises to any individual to secure the place, and who is under no obligations to any faction. man's political freedom, whatever may be the governmental views of those who guide his spiritual welfare." state, my effort should be to so perform my duty that it will bring honor and ad-vancement to the party that has twice

support the Democratic party in the in-terest of peace in Utah. We declared that Republican success meant a continuance of a warfare of bitterness. That it meant strife at home and abroad. It seemed to us that the men and women Utah ought to recognize that a continuance of the Republican methods, which were breeding discord and contenneighbor against neighbor and which inculcates in the hearts of men, hatred, where charity should reign. I stand now, as I have stood heretofore, advocating the nine points of faith of the reconvened convention of 1895, and which read as follows:

"We declare the truth to be:

"1. That man may worship his maker as his conscience dictates."

"2. That no state nor political body has the right to interfere with this great privilege." party with its internal strife, with the overweening ambition of its leaders, who have placed personal and selfish interests above the interests of the state, was con-tinued in power by the vote of the peo-ple. We urged that the people were ple. We urged that the people were playing with fire. That they were sowing the wind. That in supporting the Repub-lican candidates they were paving the way for the abolition of party lines and a return to the conditions of years ago, when the people were divided along reli-

popularity of President Roosevelt, believ-ing that in supporting him they were doing the best for the state, the Republigreat victory, which in reality was a vote of confidence in Theodore Roose-velt and which was not a vote of confidence in the Republican leaders of Utah, lulled those Republican leaders into a sense of absolute security and they proceeded to perfect the obnoxious political machine which they had founded, and with which they propose to rule the peo-

pal election and the "American" party was placed in power. And now, the organ of of Sept. 26. in a double-leaded editorial addressed directly to the Mormon people of this state, says to the Mormon voters of tUah, that, "without regard to party, they should vote the Republican ticket." It says to the Mormon people that unless they do so the "American" party will ride into power and that when it obtains ride into power and that when it obtains power, that it will "take away their fran-chise." It will "confiscate their proper-ty." It will "ride rough shod over the people of the Mormon church." It will "drive them out of Utah." It appeals to the Mormon people to remember past wrongs. It plays upon their religious sentiments and appeals to their fears and all this in order that merchandise may be made of their votes, so that a heartless and tyrannical ring, presided over by an ambitious political boss to whom personal aggrandizement is more precious than the peace of the people and the welfare of the state, may rule even if

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mon people. It could not take their property. It could not drive them from their homes and from the state. But this is an appeal to the ignorant. It is brutal appeal to men's fears and passions. It is an unholy effort to plunge the state into a religious war. If the Mormon people a religious war. If the Mormon people heed this appeal, and if the Mormon Democrats abandon the Democratic party, the party of peace and sanity in Utah, then we would have the "American" party

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